

BIG SIX BUYS BOSTON BRAVES BASEBALL CLUB

Famous Giant Twister Heads Syn-
dicate Controlling Team;
Mitchell Will Continue
as Manager

HAS HEALTH BACK

Is Still Under Orders of Physician,
However; Has Been Play-
er, Manager and
Coach

(By the Associated Press.)

Boston, Feb. 20.—The Boston Na-
tional League club was sold today by
George Washington Grant to a syn-
dicate headed by Christy Mathewson,
former pitcher of the Giants. Asso-
ciated with Mathewson are James Mc-
Donough and Emil Fuchs, both of
New York. The price paid was not
announced. Mr. Grant said that it was
stipulated in the deal that Fred Mit-
chell continue as manager of the
Braves.

The deal completed today took from
George Washington Grant the majority
interest in the baseball club, but left
a minority interest of approximately
25 per cent still in the hands
of Boston people. It leaves undisturbed
the ownership of Braves field by
James E. Gaffney of New York, who
was president of the club when the
Braves won the world's championship
in 1914. Gaffney and Judge Fuchs are
close friends, the latter said tonight.

The price involved in the transfer
of the majority interest was not made
known, but Mr. Grant said that he
"got his price to the last penny of
his demands." This was confirmed by
the new owners.

Christy Mathewson signified his
return to baseball by a talk to Boston
fans through newspapers. Referring
to his illness, convalescence and
recovery during which he virtually ex-
iled himself in the colony at Saranac
Lake, N. Y., he said that for the past
two years he had been wondering
how he could satisfy his desire to get
back into baseball.

"I decided for myself that the man-
aging end was too strenuous for me
for some years, if ever again," he said.
"My two years in Cincinnati and New
York have been a great experience."

Mathewson in New York satisfied
himself that the managing end would take
too much out of him in the present
state of his health. So I decided it
was best to try some other means of
getting back in the game. I consid-
ered the possibility of taking over
some minor league club. On the out-
skirts of my mind there entered the
possibility of major league associa-
tions. Recently my good friend, Judge
Fuchs conceived the idea of buying
the Braves, convinced me that there
was a real place and a real future
for the club, and here I am."

"Matty" said that after nearly a
quarter century in baseball he was
glad to be back in Boston where he
won his first major league game in
1900, and where there was an oppor-
tunity to develop a team and watch
it grow. He said his physicians had
suggested his assuming the duties of
club executive, although he admitted
that he still had to take orders from
doctors. He said he was not certain
whether he would go south with the
club.

Transaction Pleases New York.

New York, Feb. 20.—"Big Six," led
by the American boy, is back in the
game. Back from the grave comes Christy Mathewson, the greatest of them all.

Announcement from Boston that
Matty was a member of the syndi-
cate, taking over the Braves, was
received here by fans in town with
delight. They were wondering tonight
for how active Matty will be.

Mathewson is, perhaps, the most
popular baseball player in the game's
history, noted for his great playing
ability and his gentlemanly conduct.
Only the other day John J. McGraw,
owner and one of the smartest men in
baseball, gave his final appraisal of
Christy as "the perfect player, the only
one I ever knew."

His election as president of the
Boston National League club rounds
off a career that has touched all
phases of the sport. First a college
player, then a professional pitcher,
then a major league manager, then a
club executive and finally an ex-
ecutive, he will have been in all de-
partments of the game.

His comeback means more than

FATAL CRASH ON LEHIGH VALLEY

Six Instantly Killed When Engineer
Ran By Block and Flag-
man of Stalled Train

Sayre, Pa., Feb. 20.—Failure of the
engineer to heed a block signal was
declared the cause of the wreck at
Hummelsfield, Pa., this afternoon in
an unofficial announcement from di-
visional headquarters of the Lehigh
Valley railroad tonight. Train No. 17,
piloted by Engineer W. A. Shellenber-
ger, crashed into a caboose drawn by
two engines, demolishing it, and killing
six trainmen, including Shellenber-
ger. According to the report Train
17 ran by the automatic block signal
and a flagman. No official statement
would be made tonight. It was said.
Trainmaster J. A. Pickley took
charge of the investigation begun and
stated that officials of the company
are enroute from New York city and
Bethlehem to take part in the ex-
amination. The bodies of the two lo-
comotive engineers and four other em-
ployees of the road killed in the crash
were removed to their respective
homes in Athens, Easton and Sayre,
all towns along the Manchester di-
vision of the road.

A peculiarity of the wreck is that
there were no injured. All of the six
victims were instantly killed. E. J. J.
Lynch, sole survivor of the two crews,
was standing some distance away from
his caboose when the express, pass-
ing him on its fatal flight into the
standing caboose.

MRS. SANGER DELIVERS BIRTH CONTROL ADDRESS

Albany, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Margaret
Sanger, birth control advocate, de-
livered an address on "the need of
birth control" here tonight.

Mayor Hackett, who a month ago
prevented Mrs. Sanger from speaking
in a local hotel on grounds of "moral-
ity, high mindedness and propriety,"
was invited to attend, but did not ac-
cept.

Mrs. Sanger delivered her address
in a private home after officials of
the New York State Birth Control
league were restrained by action of
the city corporation counsel from
holding the meeting in a public hall.

ACCEPT COUNCIL'S DECISION.

(By the Associated Press.)
Paris, Feb. 20.—The government set
up early in January at Memel by
Lithuanian insurgents and M. Simon-
sini has notified the council of an-
tagonists that it accepts the decision
of the council by which Memel is to
become part of Lithuania. It has in-
dicated that it will accept the decision
to send delegates to Paris to discuss
under the auspices of the council, ar-
rangements with Poland for sea and
river transportation and for the gov-
ernment of the port of Memel in the
interests of Poland and Lithuania.

the return of a famous figure to the
diamond. It means the restoration
of his health which has been in Jeop-
ardy since July, 1920, when he for-
sook his position of giant coach to
seek his fortune in the diamond trade.
He has been in the diamond trade
since his battle for life. Those
with him at Saranac Lake said he
fought death as coolly and as cunningly
as he did the bats of his foemen
on the field.

His days as a pitcher were, Mathew-
son went to the Cincinnati club as its
manager, in which he was regarded as
successful as any other man could
have been with the material there,
and in 1913 he heard the call of duty
and went to become a captain in the
intelligence service.

Upon his return McGraw took him
as coach of the Giant pitchers, but in
July, 1920, his health failed. Matty
headed the first warline and left.
For months his life was a series of
and stories drifted down the state
that he was dying. He emerged as
a baseball writer at the last world's
classic, smiling, plump, quick and
anxious to avoid the crowds.

Everyone concludes that he was one
of the half dozen greatest pitchers of
all time. He was famous; nearly two
decades ago he was the originator of the
"fade away," the first of the modern
deliveries, though Matty, unlike his
imitators, used no artificial means to
make a baseball curve away from the
batter.

His remarkable success as a pitcher
was due to his consummate mastery
of the ball and his scientific study of
batters. He always worked the batter
and tried to make him hit. He was
a master strategist of the diamond.

Ship Bill Managers Give In to Obstructionists

Washington, Feb. 20.—Republican
managers in charge of the adminis-
tration bill capitulated soon after
11 o'clock tonight to obstructionists.
When the measure was taken, Senator Reed
of Missouri, one of the chief ob-
structionists, was delivering a speech. Early
in the night, on his resignation propo-
sition, the United States Senate
certainly possesses the Great Brit-
ain in France and in the Caribbean.
The Senate had been in continuous
session since 11 o'clock this morning
with speeches on a variety of sub-
jects, which at times could not
be numbered, being restricted to the
obstructionists. The longest speech
was by Senator Reed, who held the floor all
day. He was followed by Senator Wil-
son, Democrat, Mississippi; Cor-
son, Democrat, Arkansas; and Reed.

Shrieking Maniacs Die in Asylum Fire



Twenty-seven men—24 insane patients and three attendants—lost their lives when flames swept this wing of the Manhattan State hospital for the insane, Wards Island, N. Y.

NORTHERN NEW YORK GETTING SOME RELIEF

Arrival of Cars of Anthracite Pre-
vents Further Seizures in
Many Places; Still Shortage

MORE COAL SOON

Whitehall, With Temperature of Six
Below and Dropping, Prepares
to Seize Necessary Fuel

Saratoga Springs, Feb. 20.—Deliv-
ery of 28 carsload of anthracite to
points in Northern New York state
today made unnecessary further se-
izure of coal and fuel administration
officials say, has for the time being
solved coal shortage problems. Arriv-
al of additional shipments of coal is
expected within a few hours. N. W.
Roberts, federal fuel commission as-
sistant, said tonight.

Dr. Arthur J. Leonard, Saratoga
commissioner of public safety, tonight
released the seven remaining cars of
the nine car coal train seized yester-
day by police and firemen from the
city city departments. City em-
ployees worked throughout last night
unloading and delivering to emer-
gency cases the coal from two of the
seized cars.

Dr. Leonard said tonight that ar-
rival of 28 cars today averted un-
loading of the seized cars seized, but
added that he is prepared to take ac-
tion again if another emergency
arises. Officials of the coal company,
whose branch office and equipment
was taken over yesterday at Dr. Leonard's
direction to facilitate unloading
and distribution of the coal, today
served Dr. Leonard and other mem-
bers of the city council with the com-
plaint in an action brought to obtain
a permanent injunction preventing
further seizures. Application for a
temporary injunction pending out-
come of the action will be made short-
ly, attorneys for the coal company
said tonight.

Clarence B. Kilmer, fourth district
fuel administrator, and city officials
said tonight that the arrival of the
28 cars of anthracite has averted at
least immediate renewal of coal seizures.
Two-Thirds of Whitehall Coal—
Whitehall, Feb. 20.—Residents of
Whitehall tonight decided to seize
coal trains passing over the N. Y. & P.
railroad tomorrow unless anthracite
is received through regular channels
by morning. City officials, while not
authorizing the action, would con-
tinue it in view of the existing
emergency, it was said. Two-thirds
of the households in the village
were reported to be without coal to-
night, or will have empty bins by
morning, less than one day's supply
being provided by the single car of
anthracite which was delivered today.
The temperature dropped to six
below zero early tonight, with indica-
tions of more further and much sul-
turing was reported.

Coal dealers said tonight they were
unable to obtain anthracite yet at
Greenville, some 16 miles away, un-
derstandably have a supply suffi-
cient to meet demand.

Will Not Burn Soft Coal.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Soft coal of the
lowest grade of fuel had been
found the President was informed to-
night. It is probable that these were the
result of the release of persons in-
volved in the acceptance of a sub-
stitution of bituminous coal for use as a sub-
stitute for their usual supplies of an-
thracite. A specific instance of this
character was mentioned to the Presi-
dent in which a resident of West
Jersey, N. Y., who had been reported
in need of fuel refused to accept an
adequate supply of bituminous coal.

111 Cars Update in Day.

New York, Feb. 20.—A total of 111
cars of coal had been delivered within
the last 24 hours to 25 cities upstate,
according to a list of cities upstate
today. The fuel shortage at Saratoga
Springs, N. Y., and at Hamilton
and at other points upstate, which had
been temporarily lifted by the
delivery of 28 cars today, was said to
be cleared up. There are still 24 towns that have
not received relief, it was said, in-
cluding Malone, Tupper Lake, Lake
Clear Junction, Massena, Ogdensburg,
and other points. No early relief
could be expected from these points, it
was said, but more coal than avail-
able if needed to clear up the short-

The Day In Washington

A bill providing \$275,000 for sur-
veys of western reclamation projects
was sent to the President.

President Harding was said con-
fidently to expect constantly progres-
sive improvement in enforcement of
prohibition.

Senator hostile to the shipping bill
continued their filibuster, with pro-
posals threatening to force an all
night session.

The house passed and sent to the
senate the Strong bill increasing from
\$10,000 to \$15,000 the maximum of
land bank loans to farmers.

Supporters of new restrictive immi-
gration legislation were said to be
convinced it is dead so far as the
present session of congress is con-
cerned.

President Harding was assured by
Chairman Meyer of the Interstate
Commerce commission that no sec-
tion of the country was in danger of
distress due to coal shortage.

Unanimously a senate finance sub-
committee voted an adverse report
on the Bureau bill proposing a one
billion dollar government loan to Ger-
many to finance purchases of Ameri-
can commodities.

Requests for a hearing were filed
with the senate oil investigating com-
mittee by the Standard Oil company of
Indiana which declared charges
made against it by Thomas S. Black
of the Western Petroleum company of
Chicago, were "flagrantly untrue."

CLEANING UP MANY COUNTERFEIT DENS

Secret Service Men Making Sys-
tematic Search for Makers of
Spurious Paper Currency

New York, Feb. 20.—Secret service
men tonight embarked on a
series of raids throughout Manhattan,
the Bronx, Brooklyn and Long Island
cities in a search for counterfeiters,
who in the last eight months, have
circulated flocks of spurious bills.
Twenty men and two women have
been brought to the customs house.

The raids, launched by groups of
operatives in widely scattered sections
of the metropolis and far out on Long
Island, began at dusk.

Shortly thereafter the prisoners be-
gan arriving at the customs house as
one by one "den" after another re-
sulted in a success.

At midnight they were still being
brought in and heads of the secret
service leaders of raids in distant
sections have telephoned they were
coming in with more.

Where the raids were conducted or
what were the counterfeit operations
the government set out to demolish.
The secret agents refused to disclose
anything, it was said, that they were
breaking up a huge paper money
which had been manufacturing sur-
plus for months in a number of
plants.

If we work according to schedule
we won't be through raiding until to-
morrow noon," said a chief at the cus-
tom house. "Until then we cannot dis-
close details."

Will Not Burn Soft Coal.

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lowest grade of fuel had been
found the President was informed to-
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volved in the acceptance of a sub-
stitution of bituminous coal for use as a sub-
stitute for their usual supplies of an-
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character was mentioned to the Presi-
dent in which a resident of West
Jersey, N. Y., who had been reported
in need of fuel refused to accept an
adequate supply of bituminous coal.

OVERCHARGE OF \$3.61 PER TON ON ANTHRACITE

Officials Declare \$1.26 Added to
Production; \$1 to Transpor-
tation and \$1.35 to Dis-
tribution Costs

UNFAIR TREATMENT

Consumers, They Say, Pay Extra
Amount Because of Unfitness
of Much Anthracite for
Domestic Uses

Washington, Feb. 20.—Producers of
anthracite, through "monopoly or-
ganization" of the industry, are taking
an unjust overcharge of at least \$3.61
per ton from consumers, officials of
the miners' union in the Pennsylvania
anthracite region charge in a mem-
orial made public today upon its pre-
sentation to the United States coal
commission.

Declaring themselves "tired in the
face of such figure of the operators
common cry that coal strikes are
caused by the lack of ability to pay
better wages," the memorial asks the
commission to enforce uniform cost
accounting systems, by which the facts
could be determined beyond question,
and to consider methods of making it
possible for "free" to purchase in the
business of mining and to produce
fuel instead of to produce profit."

Thomas Kennedy, J. J. Golden and
W. C. Brennan, presidents, respective-
ly, of the three union districts in the
anthracite region, and Ellis Scarles
and John Moore, representing the In-
ternational organization, acting as a
committee, signed the preliminary
statement. Conclusions presented in it
will be further explained by statistical
data and additional reports which the
committee intends to file later with
the commission.

Overcharging in anthracite occurs
in three separate divisions, the state-
ment asserts, about \$1.26 per ton be-
ing unnecessarily added as mining
costs, \$1 in transportation and \$1.35
in distribution while it is added that in
"land" owing there is an overcharge
of \$3.61 per ton.

For an hour officers, hurried up and
down the river road and field glasses
were used in an effort to locate the
distress signals. The alarm was sent
in about 3:30 o'clock and an hour
later the search was abandoned.

The woman, the police said, either
was deceived by a piece of drift wood
in the current, or if she did see a
man, he was washed into the river
and drowned. The police were in-
clined to think the woman was mis-
taken.

THAW GETS VACATION

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—Harry K.
Thaw, who is recovering from the Pen-
nsylvania hospital for mental and
nervous diseases in West Philadelphia,
today was granted ten days leave
from the institution to visit his moth-
er in Pittsburgh. The application
was granted in the common pleas
court in 1921 only with a condition
that he remain in the hospital. The leave is
effective tomorrow. Thaw will go to
Pittsburgh under guard.

WOMAN REPORTS SEEING MAN FLOATING IN NIAGARA RIVER

Niagara Falls, Feb. 20.—A LaSalle
woman caused a furor here today
when she reported to police head-
quarters by telephone that a man was
floating down the Niagara river toward
the cataract on a cake of ice and
was signaling for help.

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FRENCH CONTINUE TO EXPEL GERMANS

Determined to Rid Rhineland and
Ruhr of Trouble-Makers;
Situation More Acute

(By the Associated Press.)

Düsseldorf, Feb. 20.—The French
determined to rid the Rhineland and
the Ruhr of German officials who are
suspected of being trouble-makers
have announced the expulsion of nu-
merous officials from various parts of
the occupied areas. The German peo-
ple and their newspapers declare that
further measures antagonistic to the
population would only serve to increase
the resistance and bolster up the Ger-
man cause. The more expulsions, they
say, the greater their determination
to stick to it.

The latest official to be expelled is
Inspector Korten of Düsseldorf, who
was escorted by French soldiers into
unoccupied Germany. He was
expelled because of his refusal to carry
out General Decoulle's orders and
publish his proclamations.

The situation at Düsseldorf is
growing more tense, owing to the in-
creased activities of the German lead-
ers, and a protest strike is now on
foot by postal employees, who refused
to deliver mail or sort stamps for the
French or Belgians. Only the lower
plants and street car lines are in op-
eration. All the municipal employees
have walked out in protest against the
expulsion of Korten and Gruetner.

The mayor of Dortmund has also
been expelled because of his refusal
to carry out French orders.

The editor of the Hochim Angeizer
has been arrested for publishing an
article considered derogatory to the
French and Belgian army of occupa-
tion.

The French intelligence bureau says
the German government has sent out
word to the Ruhr workers that the
government would pay 96 per cent of
the strike fund if they held out. This
is expected to bring about serious
trouble, as it is considered it will
greatly encourage the strikers to
induce workers in other lines to con-
tinue their resistance. The French
declare they will seize strike funds
wherever found.

COMPERS DECLARES COURT PURSUED LOGICAL COURSE

Washington, Feb. 20.—Declaring
that the railroad labor board is "an
ineffective new as before," Samuel
Compers, president of the American
Federation of Labor, commenting on
yesterday's supreme court decision in
the Pennsylvania railroad injunction
case, expressed the opinion today that
"no supreme court decision would im-
prove or revive the Each-Commins
transportation act."

"Nevertheless the supreme court
pursued the only logical course in its
decision," Mr. Compers continued,
adding that it was "particularly note-
worthy that the decision puts upon
the transportation act exactly the same
interpretation that has been put upon
it from the beginning by the labor
movement."

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SHORT CIRCUIT NOT CAUSE OF ASYLUM BLAZE

Investigators Think Holocaust Was
Caused by Spontaneous Com-
bustion; Lights Contin-
ued Burning

IDENTIFYING DEAD

Dentists Called in to Examine
Teeth and Check Up In-
stitutional Records to
Learn Names

New York, Feb. 20.—Spontaneous
combustion was advanced today as the
cause of the fire which killed 27 pa-
tients and nurses at the Manhattan
State hospital for the insane on Wards
Island Sunday.

Testimony that defective wiring
could not have caused the fire was
given at the inquiry presided by Medi-
cal Examiner Norris, while Acting
Mayor Hurlbut was in Albany con-
fering with Governor Smith on steps
to protect other institutions in this
city against fire menace.

Thomas Leonard, chief engineer at
the hospital, declared that the lights
were burning after the fire was well
started, even in the ward where at-
tendants Campbell and Hill said they
had gone out before the blaze was dis-
covered.

This Leonard said, served to dis-
credit the theory that insulation had
been broken by blasting of army en-
gineers in Hell Gate channel just
south of the East River island, and
that a short circuit had developed.

"It looks to me," Mr. Norris said,
"as if the fire started in several places
at the same time and the fact that
the lights were burning clearly shows
that the cause was not defective wir-
ing."

Assistant District Attorney Jones,
after spending several hours today
on the island, said he was convinced
there had been no criminal negligence
on the part of any individual and that
he had found nothing which would
warrant him going before a grand
jury.

"I find that the fire was probably
due to spontaneous combustion," said
Mr. Jones. "I also find that the hos-
pital authorities did everything they
could to prevent the fire."

out, Dr. Marcus B. Heyman, the am-
putee, said, "I am convinced, has done
the very best he could with the build-
ings as they are and that he has done
all he could to gradually improve con-
ditions there."

While official announcement was
lacking, it was understood that the
authorities were considering the pos-
sibility of whether spontaneous com-
bustion might not have occurred in
dust laden heating flues half a century
old.

The unit of which one wing was
destroyed was built in 1870. It had old
fashioned grates down which hos-
pital authorities said the inmates some-
times would cram bits of paper or
sticks. This rubbish, it was explained,
might have served as fuel for the
flames.

Dr. John Hoes of Albany, Inspector
of the state hospital commission, was
the latest investigator to reach the
island. He proceeded at once to the
ruins to begin a survey preliminary
to the meeting of the commission
Friday.

Two engineers representing the army
also visited the island, in connec-
tion with the explosion theory involv-
ing the channel dredgers. They in-
vestigated the 24 patients and three male
nurses who fell victims to the dis-
aster — 25 immediately and two
later, from shock and exposure — all
but five of the bodies had been re-
covered tonight, but in only a few
cases was identification possible. The
2nd body was found this afternoon
under the water tank that crashed
into the ward while the fire was at its
height, shutting off escape.

CLOSE TO THE BRINK



Preparation of Zoning Ordinance Authorized By Common Council

Mayor Authorized to Enter into Contract With One of Bidders at a Cost of Not to Exceed \$2,300 — Minor Corrections Only in Chestnut Street Paving Assessments—Would Change Dates for Collection of Taxes to March 1 and October 1

The first and conclusive step in the preparation of a zoning ordinance for the city of Oneonta was taken by the common council at its meeting last evening, when, without a dissenting vote, a resolution was passed instructing Mayor Miller to enter into a contract with one of the experts who have submitted a proposal to the city for the making of a survey of the city and the preparation of such an ordinance at a cost of not to exceed \$2,300 and authorizing the mayor to appoint a zoning commission of five members to be named by the council in the completion of the ordinance ready for submission to the common council and through them to the citizens of the city for approval.

The matter has been hanging fire for months and it came before the council last night when W. D. Ennis, of the Technical Advisory corporation, appeared and addressed the council. He spoke effectively, asserting that there appears to be no reason for presenting the first principles of the proposition. He cited the fact that it has been recognized in an official publication of the federal government known as the Zoning Principles and the adoption of enabling acts by the legislatures of many states.

He said that the ordinance is designed to give three distinct powers, to restrict the use of property to certain purposes, the regulation of the height of building and the area of building, or the distance from street and party lines buildings should be constructed. He explained that it is essential that in case of a long building of brick walls for instance that it be farther from the party line in certain areas than a shorter building of frame material.

Mr. Ennis explained that the idea is now well beyond the early stage and that it is being based upon sound economic principles and is no longer considered a utility for large cities but has come to be recognized as a necessity for the welfare of the smaller cities. He asserted that his organization has assisted in zoning more cities of the size of Oneonta than any other agency and that it offers the combined experience of four men engaged in the work, each of whom estimates the work of the other members as keenly as they would the work of a competitor.

Mayor Miller will investigate the proposition and have a contract drawn up in regard to it. It should be understood that the ordinance will first be submitted and that it will not be adopted until all property owners have a chance to be heard.

Jabot Drape



"Jabot drape" was introduced by one of the famous Parisian couturiers in her collection of new models shown recently. One point of jabot drape hung from the neck of a gown to its hem in back and was repeated around the skirt on the sides and on the front.

COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

The request, presented by Mrs. Louis Driscoll that a place be reserved on the north side of Main street below Chestnut for the River Street bus was referred to the police department for regulation.

The application of E. L. Ward for

WAR DEPARTMENT BILL.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Appropriations of \$336,347,000 for the war department for the next fiscal year are provided under an agreement on the annual army bill reached late Monday by the senate and house conferees. The amount is about \$4,000,000 less than provided by the senate and \$2,000,000 over those of the house.

Aton Wreck Victim Improving.

R. J. Reynolds, who was injured in the wreck at Afton on Thursday last, was removed yesterday from the Fox Memorial hospital to his home at 6 Luther street, this city. Mr. Reynolds, who was the fireman on the passenger train, sustained severe bruises and contusions on his leg. His recovery is slow but satisfactory to his physicians.

Short order cook wanted at the Pioneer lunch. Only experienced men need apply. advt 6t



The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lumps, Hot, Cold, or Warm. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extracts, Powders, Tablets, etc. No Need for Boiling. No Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

Favor Poughkeepsie Bridge.

By resolution Mayor Miller, City Attorney Gibbs and one alderman were requested to attend the Mayor's conference in Albany on February 21th, called to advance the project of a bridge across the Hudson river at Poughkeepsie. It was urged that such a bridge would be to the advantage of all residents of this section of the state.

Phone 211 calls a closed taxi or ton truck. L. King. advt 6t

MAGIC NAMES

The influence of advertising is apparent in every turn of my daily life. I find I cannot disregard it. It is always with me, guiding me in my pleasures and in my duties, telling me what I should eat, wear, and use and what I should buy for my family.

I find that there is on the tip of my tongue a multitude of names the mention of which will bring from some shelf nearly everything that I can use in my daily life and in the daily life of my family.

In every instance that name means a very definite promise and assurance of something substantial and which will make me feel completely satisfied about having exchanged my money for it.

Let me say a few things which these names—these old friends of the newspaper and magazine pages—mean to me.

They mean good taste. For certainly I desire to do the thing that

I believe discriminating people have judged best.

They mean convenience. It is not necessary to describe the thing I want. Even the most intimate articles may be purchased without embarrassment since the advertisers have given us handy names.

They mean assurance in shopping. There is no indecision. Even before I enter the shop I know what I want to buy.

And certainly they mean satisfaction. For the advertiser whose product is not good cannot continue to advertise. The fact that I have seen a name repeated over and over again assures me that it stands for a product of quality. In speaking that name to the clerk I know I am asking for the best.

I am a more judicious shopper because I buy advertised goods. I patronize the shop that sells them.

(Published by the Oneonta Daily Star in cooperation with the American Association of Advertising Agencies)

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The Vanished Nickel Piece.

To a fairly long list of historical claims perennially asserted but denied ever again to be recognized as valid may be added the public's asserted right to a five-cent street car fare. This we conclude from statements made by delegates to the American Electric Railway association gathered in Washington. (Pittsburgh Courier.)

In the Interest of Safety.

The Ohio house passed a bill relating to the operation of automobiles that will appeal to the public sense of fairness. It would make the owner of a car liable for any damage to person or property caused by the negligent operation of the machine by any person driving it with the owner's express or implied consent. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Laugh and Grow Wise.

Laughter has been called God's medicine. The Bible tells us "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine, but a broken spirit dryeth the bones." Most people can testify to the saving value of a smile, even at oneself. (Harrisburg Telegraph.)

The Man of Vision.

The man of vision is distinguished from other tollers in a business or profession by one faculty; he is never in doubt as to results. He is never forced to improvise ways and means to meet unexpected results; the results and effects of his every thought, word and act are always foreseen. He visions the finished work, and each step of the way is unfolded as he becomes ready for it. The man of vision is a man of principle, and a man of principle knows that the law of life, the law of living, is an infallible in its effects and results as the law of numbers, or the law of chemistry, or the law of physics. (Dion Martin in The Christian Business Man.)

The Increased Cost.

Announcement of the suspension of two Pittsburgh newspapers, the Dispatch and the Leader, the former more than three-quarters of a century old, is of public interest because newspapers of such prominence are more than local institutions. Suspension is due to the greatly increased cost of publishing newspapers nowadays and to increasing intensity of competition in the field.

It is now a question of the survival of the fittest. In the past seven or eight years more newspapers have gone out of business than in any other period of the country's history. In the big cities as well as in the smaller cities and towns.

During the war everything that enters into the cost of publishing a newspaper, went skyrocketing. The cost of paper, the cost of labor, the cost of distribution, the cost of machinery, and in some respects costs are higher now than they were at the maximum of war inflation.

If this were the only burden, it would be hard enough, but competition in the newspaper field has necessitated larger expenditures in the gathering of news from all quarters of the world.

Today the newspaper in an important city spends more for telegraph tolls on foreign dispatches, not counting the cost of the telegraph itself, than the average newspaper paid for its entire news department not many years ago. (Wilkes-Barre Record.)

TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days of the Oneonta Star Clipped from The Star Files.

Feb. 21, 1903.

The wind and snow storm of yesterday was the worst since the blizzard of 1888.

L. H. Blend has moved his office to the rooms vacated by Dr. J. C. Smith in the Merchants' Exchange block.

The following have been accepted as members of the Lewis House company: John O'Neill, H. Thurston and George Brink. Of the Steamer company: John H. White, Henry Adams, Eugene F. McLaughlin, Clarence Willis, Michael Hickey, Dominique Burke, Howard Wickham, Charles J. Knorr and George A. Dingman.

The following Oneontans are in Cooperstown at the February meeting of the Circuit court: Counsellors Mattie Johnson, Miller, Seybold, Hayward, Gibbs, Wilber, Kellogg, Townsend, Palmer, Haggerty and Keyes. Justice of Sessions Scott and H. D. St. S. D. A. Boardman, J. C. Coy, Albert Wilcox, M. J. Miller, Fred Whitecomb, S. H. Borst, J. Henry Potter, W. H. Ives, Fields Hackett, Thomas Graham, C. E. Emmons, R. J. Duld, H. Mackey, Ed. Butts and Leonard Todd.

Feb. 21, 1908.

The Central New York Telephone company will rebuild the Oneonta exchange at an early date. The wires will be put in cables on all the principal streets.

In at least half of the towns in Otsego county the office of pathmaster has been discontinued by the adoption of the money system of working the roads.

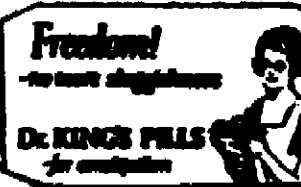
Miss Edwina Franklin and Miss Martha Duffy entertained at the former's home last evening the members of the class of 1907, Oneonta High school. The young women were dressed in colonial costumes.

Floyd Miller and Guy Fellows departed yesterday for Middletown, Conn., where they will attend the exercises at Wesleyan university celebrating the birthday of Washington.

Baby Clinic Yesterday.

There was only a small attendance at the baby clinic held at the Community house yesterday afternoon by Dr. Mills and Miss Robertson. The weather is still far from inviting to mothers with carriages but it is expected that the clinics will soon resume their normal state.

Wanted — Woman as housekeeper in small family. Only those competent to take charge of home need apply. Address 26 Walnut street or call in person between 5 and 7 p. m. E. J. Gorman. advt 2t



The Oneonta Star

Oneonta, N. Y.

OFFICE: 14 BROAD STREET

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published therein.

OTSEGO PUBLISHING COMPANY

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CURRENT COMMENT

A recent newspaper clipping asserts that at least 10,000 men are lost every year by accidents who work too soon. Another, by the way, are not the only ones who follow this reprehensible custom. There are brokers, traveling salesmen, even clerks. In stores showing their goods to customers, who lose their job by looking too soon.

Privity in will-making is something which is to be commended. Edward H. White, late chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, used only 28 words in conveying his estate; and this record is broken by Samuel Standfield, a wealthy wool merchant of Southern Illinois, who cut the figure in half, using but 28 words. Of course all wills do not permit such brevity, but "shorter the better" is a good idea, always being in mind that the bequest, be they many or few, are clearly expressed.

A Virginia widow made a request on her death bed that a pet hen which she had kept in her living room for several years, should be killed and buried with her. Her request had authority of ancient date. King Tutankh-Amen, whose Egyptian tomb had just been opened, having been buried with his pets about him.

"What's a white person" has been judicially determined by the United States supreme court, which in a recent decision holds that by "white person" is meant a Caucasian. The expression "white person," it holds, should be considered with reference to the common speech of the people and not to its scientific origin. No Hindoo, it accordingly holds, can become a citizen, though of the purest Aryan stock, from which also the races of Europe are descended.

Publication of the world's shipbuilding figures for 1922 reveals the surprising fact that during that year Germany built 225,225 tons, gross tonnage in her shipyards, to which is to be added 48,425 tons at Danzig. This American construction in the same period was only 119,000 tons. In the past two years Germany has added 1,100,000 tons to her mercantile fleet. If Germany can go to such enormous expense, challenging the sea power of the other maritime nations, why can she not pay her debts? There is no question that she has a vast national surplus, but she evidently thinks there are better things to do with it than to discharge her obligations.

The excuse is said to be frequently made for not attending church that the person questioned had been listening to a sermon by radio by an eminent city divine. This may be true, but, however great the mental exhilaration, there are some things missed in the change. The listener loses the intimate personal contact with neighbors and friends in the home church, and he certainly loses the opportunity to give when the contribution box passes. Moreover, one would like to know whether after the radio preacher has reached "secondly, beloved brethren" the listener does not tune in on WGR or ZLN, just for a little light music on the side. In the early New England days the headie kept watch of sleepers and the inattentive, tickling them to wakefulness with a turkey-feather duster. But now there is no way for the headie or even the minister to know when the hearer tunes or dozes off.

No one would wish to belittle the marvelous work of the Earl of Carnarvon, by which there was brought to light the tomb and funeral trappings of King Tutankh-Amen. It has been suggested that, great as the discovery is, it is eclipsed by that of the Rosetta stone in 1822, to which reference was made in The Star of yesterday. The translation of it by the young French linguist, Champollion, was a triumph. Without it all the more recent discoveries might easily have been merely things without date for the curious to wonder at. With it, it was possible to reconstruct the life of a man far behind anything which had been dreamed of. The excavations in Thebes' The and in the island of Crete are other great beginnings, which laid bare a lost Greek civilization which had more directly a forerunner of our own; and the discoveries in the cave regions of France and Spain brought to light marvelously life-like paintings upon the ceiling. "Toros" the little girl who first saw them called the pictures, meaning "bull," but in fact they were of bulls, and, painted on these rough stones, were evidence of the existence of man long ere there were great discoveries from Europe, and not improbably thousands of years before the recently discovered tombs in ancient Egypt.

FOUR NEWSNOTES.

London, Feb. 20. — The newspaper with the longest name in the world, probably is the Farham, Hachmere, and Middlesex Herald. Alton Mail, Boston and Longwood Journal, Lehigh Valley and Luzerne News, and Northampton Advertiser. It is a weekly publication and can be taken home for two cents.

There is John, Not George. The name of the son born on Sunday, Feb. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of 21 West street, is John. John, not George, as previously stated. Mother and son, friends will be glad to hear, are doing well.

Angel of Siberia



Elsa Brandstrom, daughter of General Brandstrom, late Swedish minister to Russia, is coming to this country from the land of the Soviets where she was called "The Angel of Siberia" because of her personal courage and generosity in relief work.

FUNERAL OF SYLVESTER FORD

Many Friends Present at Impressive Services—Tuesday Afternoon—Rev. Dr. Farley Officiates.

Funeral services for Sylvester Ford, a life-long resident of Oneonta and for many years a leading citizen, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his late home, 29 Walnut street. There was a good attendance, embracing leading relatives and neighbors, a considerable number of the older residents of the city. His pastor, Rev. Dr. Elson J. Farley of the First Baptist church, officiated, reading appropriate scripture selections and following with a brief address.

Choosing for his text the appropriate words found in Genesis, xxv: 8: "Then Abraham gave up the ghost and died in a good old age, an old man and full of years, and was gathered to his people." In his remarks, which were suggested by the words above, Dr. Farley referred to the life of the deceased as that of one who in the fullness of time was gathered to his people. He also fittingly referred to the life of Mr. Ford as a citizen, a member of the church, a husband, father, son and brother, in all which relations were evident the fine qualities of his character.

The service closed with prayer, after which the body of Mr. Ford was placed in the vault at Riverside. Interment will follow at a later date in the family plot in that cemetery. The bearers were B. C. Lauren, I. H. Rowe, Charles Smith, W. E. Ford, W. E. Yager and A. K. Ceperley. There were many beautiful flowers, the loving re-

Among those present from out of the city were: Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Ford and sons, Sylvester and Clinton R. of Ann Arbor, Mich.; the former the only son of the deceased, and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Morgan of Delhi.

Robert Doonan Buys Radio Unit. Robert Doonan of Kortright recently purchased a radio outfit of the Lane Electric shop.

Settles Stomach Trouble Quick
MI-ONA Tablets act in a *fully* because they are packed in sanitary, air-tight tins which preserve *full* strength. Overcome at once acid stomach, the causes of indigestion, gas, heartburn and palpitations, indigestion and dyspepsia. Don't let these conditions become chronic, when harmless MI-ONA is so easy and economical to take. Guaranteed and sold by all druggists.

MI-ONA

DEATHS.

Mrs. Elmore Jones.

Jones, passed away at the family home at 12 East End avenue at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon following a few weeks' illness from the effects of a shock. The funeral arrangements had not been completed last evening and will be given in Thursday's issue of The Star.

The deceased was born in the town of Oneonta, Oneonta county, on July 1, 1856, and was the only child of Harvey A. DeKaron and Melissa Burdick. On December 22, 1873, she was united in marriage to Elmore Jones. Their home was for years in the town of Berlin. About 12 years ago they moved to Oneonta where they have since resided.

Surviving her are her husband, one daughter, Abbie M. Bennett of Maryland, and two sons, Lafayette Jones of Oneonta and Alvin E. Jones of Rotterdam Junction. There are also grandchildren, Harold Jones of Oneonta, Kenneth Jones of Maryland, Elizabeth Jones of Rotterdam Junction and Ethel M. Charles and Mitchell Jones of Oneonta, Vermont.

Mrs. Jones was a woman who had always led a life of Christian piety and she will be missed not only in the family circle but also by a large number of friends and acquaintances.

DEATH OF WALDO BACKUS

Long Prominent Merchant at Franklin and Father of Allen D. Backus.

Intelligence of the death last evening of his home in Oneonta of Waldo Backus, has reached Oneonta friends. Mr. Backus has been in poor health for several years and his demise was not unexpected. He was a member of the firm of Backus & Scott, hardware merchants at Franklin. He was the father of Allen D. Backus, formerly of the faculty of the Oneonta State Normal school and now superintendent of the training school at Newark, N. J. The funeral is to be held Friday afternoon from the church at Franklin. Allen D. Backus is expected to reach Oneonta today.

To Operate on Mrs. Rote Today.

Mrs. Chester A. Rote of 23 Walnut street, who has been suffering with appendicitis for some time, was taken to the Fox Memorial hospital last evening, and this morning Mr. Marsh will operate.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bates wish to express their sincere thanks to all of the organizations, friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers sent during their recent bereavement, and to all who in any way assisted them in that sad hour.

LIFE OF DEVOTION TO OTHERS

Made With the Passing of Elizabeth Douglas, Wife of O. C. McCrum—Woman Beloved for Many Years—Obsequies at Family Home on Saturday.

Though aware of her serious illness, few Oneonta friends were prepared for the announcement made yesterday morning of the death at a sanitarium in Canandaigua earlier in the day of Elizabeth Douglas, wife of O. C. McCrum, the sad news causing universal expression here of regret, of a sense of personal loss and of a bereavement that touched the life of many homes in this city. Friends here knew that for months her broad shoulders were severely taxed, her strength was steadily failing and she was not surprised when some three months ago a serious nervous trouble developed and she went to the Clinton Sanitarium for treatment.

Her death did not surprise and it was thought to be improving as late as Monday, according to advice received by the family that evening, though they had been informed that illness trouble had developed, creating a condition that caused the physician, anxiety. No positive assurance in the way of the family, but it was assumed that the condition created an acute condition, that her weakened constitution could not stand it and she came suddenly to the end.

Mrs. McCrum was born in Scotland, the daughter of the late Rev. Dyer Douglas and of Mrs. Mary S. Douglas, and was the only child of the late Rev. Dyer Douglas and of Mrs. Mary S. Douglas, and was the only child of the late Rev. Dyer Douglas and of Mrs. Mary S. Douglas.

Surviving her are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Albert B. Mills, wife of a valued member of the faculty of the Oneonta State Normal school, one son, Douglas S. McCrum of Saranac Lake, and one grandson, Robert W. McCrum, also of Saranac Lake. To all the surviving relatives in this hour of intense sorrow under conditions that make the bereavement unusually sad, the sympathy of many friends will be extended.

Mrs. McCrum had long been a member of the First Presbyterian church, and in its activities she took a keen interest. She for a number of years taught a class of boys in its Bible school and many of those who experienced the touch of her kindly interest and were influenced by her wise counsel will mourn the loss of a true friend. She was especially devoted to the girls sewing class of the women's club and added to it in many ways. The work which she and other women of the city undertook, and which finally culminated in the family Social Work association found in her one of its valued aids. During the war she overtaxed her strength in her work and in her devotion to the girls sewing class of the women's club and added to it in many ways.

Her body will be brought to the family home here tomorrow, accompanied by her son-in-law, Mr. Mills. The obsequies will be held on Saturday and will be private for the family and invited friends. It is requested that flowers be kindly omitted.

FUNERALS

Augustus J. Howard.

The funeral services for Augustus J. Howard were held from the home of his son, Harry A. Howard, 13 Kearney street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. J. C. Johnson of the Methodist Episcopal church of Oneonta officiating. The body was placed in the vault of Riverside cemetery for interment there in the spring. The bearers were Irving VanTassel, William Safford, John Parish and Edward Proper.

Among those from out of the city at the service were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry of Mohawk, Mrs. Eugene Moseau of Iion and Ira Howard of South Edmeston. The other children were prevented from attending by illness.

Miss Susan A. Dunn.

A brief prayer service for the late Susan A. Dunn was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Dunn, 243 Main street, where she had made her home for some years. Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton was in charge of the service, which was attended by a goodly number of neighbors and immediate friends.

The body will be taken this morning to Kingston where services will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal church. The body will be taken to Waverly, a cemetery in that city.

In loving memory of my darling son, William S. Howard, who died on Monday, Feb. 19, 1923.

Noted by all who loved him, his gentle spirit will live on in our hearts, and his memory will be a comfort to all who loved him.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all of the organizations, friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers sent during our recent bereavement, and to all who in any way assisted them in that sad hour.

Personal

Lyla Henderson of East Meredith was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lauren and son, Charles, leave this morning for a few days' stay in New York city.

Mrs. Luther Zelle of 53 Elm street is spending a week with her father, Joseph A. Shaffer in Middleburgh.

Mrs. O. M. Bates, who had been a guest of her son, Grant Bates, of this city, returned to her home in Albany yesterday.

Mrs. Russell Clark of Hobart was in Oneonta yesterday on her way to visit her mother, Mrs. Dora Brownell, at Maryland.

A. A. Mollinari left Oneonta yesterday for three weeks' vacation. He plans to visit Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Canner of East Meredith were in the city yesterday on their way to Otego, where they will spend a few days with friends.

Allen Thompson of Vineland, N. J., whom the death of his uncle, the late A. A. Gault, brought last week to Oneonta, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Fred Bahm of Boylston street was called Tuesday to Franklin, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWhorter, are both seriously ill.

William Thomas of 22 Grand street was called to Otego yesterday by tidings of the death of his uncle, Seth Perry, whose funeral will be held tomorrow.

The Misses Edith Quinn and M. Gladys Platter of this city left yesterday morning for Northampton, Mass., where they will spend the balance of the week.

Mrs. B. B. Grosfant of 41 Center street left yesterday for Otego, where she will be a guest of Mrs. Ray Wiers, a former resident of Oneonta.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Leide of 22 Grand street left yesterday morning for Plattsburg, where for some time she will be a guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. K. May.

Miss Mildred Rector, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Reid, and friend, Mrs. Mary Clough, also of this city, returned yesterday to her home in Delanson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tubbs of Cooperstown were in Oneonta yesterday on their way to Hollistead, Pa., where the Tubbs' mother, Mrs. Samantha Tubbs, is critically ill.

W. B. H. McClelland returned last evening from New York where he had spent the week-end with his wife, who was called there some time ago by the illness of a relative.

Mrs. J. S. McMorris of 4 Rose avenue, left yesterday for Schenectady, to be near her son, Philip, formerly of this city, who enters Ellis hospital for a serious operation.

Mrs. John DeStich of Winton, who had been a guest Monday of Mrs. V. L. Barton of this city, left yesterday morning for Albany, where she will undergo a minor operation at the city hospital.

Mayor C. C. Miller goes to Albany today and will personally deliver to Senator Blandfield and Assemblyman Smith the proposed amendment to the charter of the city creating the board of water commissioners.

W. C. Lamont of 28 Academy street, left yesterday for the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Lamont, in Colerick, where he will rest and receive treatment.

Mrs. Lulu Walker of this city left last evening for Albany, where this morning she will attend a meeting of the state executive committee of the W. C. T. U. at the Y. W. C. A. This afternoon that body will attend the session of the State legislature before which the three liquor bills will be brought.

Sylvester Ford, grandson of the late Sylvester Ford of this city, whom the death of the latter called to Oneonta on Sunday, left last evening to resume his studies in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. His father and brother, Dr. Walter B. Ford and Clinton B. Ford, leave this morning for Ann Arbor, but Mrs. W. B. Ford will remain for a few days longer, probably to the end of the week.

IN SHERIFF'S COURT

Proceedings Before Surrogate Close at Chambers Here Yesterday.

Estate of William M. Cooley, late of Laurens, citation and proofs of service filed. Depositions taken and will admitted to probate. Letters testamentary issued to Mina L. Price.

Estate of John J. Griswold, late of the town of Maryland, will and petition for probate filed. Depositions of witnesses taken and will admitted to probate.

Estate of Ubert Parish, late of Oneonta, petition, bond and transfer tax affidavit filed. Bond approved and letters of administration issued to Mina Parish Donaldson, sister.

Estate of Thomas Glynn, late of Oneonta, probate proceeding. Will, petition, transfer tax affidavit and waivers filed. Depositions taken and will admitted to probate. Letters testamentary issued to Mary Glynn Grady.

Estate of Albert P. Bennett, late of Oneonta, petition, transfer tax affidavit and affidavits filed. Letters of administration issued to Irwin W. Bennett, son.

Estate of Royle E. Morgan, late of Oneonta, petition and transfer tax affidavit filed. Bond dispensed with and letters of administration issued to Wendell E. Morgan, son.

Estate of Harris Gillett, late of Oneonta, petition transfer tax affidavit filed. Depositions taken and will admitted to probate. Letters testamentary issued to Terrell Gillett.

Estate of Bertha W. Skinner, late of Westford, petition, will and waivers filed. Depositions taken and will admitted to probate.

Estate of Mary J. Skinner, late of Westford, petition, will and waivers filed. Depositions taken and will admitted to probate.

Estate of Elizabeth Wells, late of Westford, petition, will and waivers filed. Depositions taken and will admitted to probate.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all of the organizations, friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers sent during our recent bereavement, and to all who in any way assisted them in that sad hour.

Mrs. A. J. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Howard, Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry.

What could be said for all the love and sympathy that was shown to us during our recent bereavement, and to all who in any way assisted them in that sad hour.

DR. FRED L. DEWEY DEAD

Native of Franklin and Long Prominent Educator and Banker at Potsdam Arrives at Albany.

Dr. Frederick L. Dewey, president of the Citizens National bank of Potsdam, was stricken with acute indigestion at the Ten Eyck hotel in Albany late Monday night and died before medical aid could reach him according to a message received yesterday by Dr. Arthur S. Barnes of this city, long a personal friend of the deceased.

Dr. and Mrs. Dewey had come to Albany to consult with the state department of education relative to the Potsdam Normal school, he being a member of the local board of that institution. His death was a great loss to the community.

Dr. Dewey was born at Franklin, May 11, 1860, the son of the late William A. Dewey. He graduated from B. L. L. and later from Hamilton college at Clinton class of 1882. Soon after graduation from the latter institution he went to the faculty of the Potsdam Normal, but after a few years became interested in business enterprises and retired from the school. He was largely interested at one time in the Itasca River Paper company.

Beside his mother, Mrs. L. A. Dewey, who resided with him, he leaves a wife and one son, Louis A. Dewey, the latter being editor of the Potsdam Courier.

Relative to his services at Potsdam a dispatch from that place says: Dr. Dewey was one of the most influential men of this section. Since 1906 he was president of the Citizens National bank; he was a director of the Northern New York Trust company since its organization, a member of the Board of Trustees of Potsdam Normal school and its treasurer; president of the Library board, former president of the Savings & Loan association and treasurer of the Republican County committee. He was active in many organizations, including the Masonic lodge, the Potsdam club, Century club of Ogdensburg, Black River Valley club of Watertown, Union league of New York. He attended Trinity Episcopal church.

Mrs. H. D. Wheeler III.

Harry D. Wheeler, leaving this morning for Miami, Florida, having received notice of the illness there of his wife, who with their daughters, Katherine and Marjorie, have been in Florida for some weeks. Mr. Wheeler received word yesterday that Mrs. Wheeler's illness is not regarded as critical and that she is better than when he was first notified.

Mrs. Jones makes a discovery—That Bixa tea has the most delightful flavor of any tea I ever tasted.

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SOHMER FOR TONE

PIANOS and FURNITURE

THE fundamental fact about a piano is its tone. It is first of all a musical instrument.

In the Florentine model of the Sohmer Capod Grand we appeal to the eye as well as the ear. For, combined in one instrument is the incomparable Sohmer tone and a design in keeping with the best in furniture.



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Dodge Brothers, with equal aptness, could have named it the Family Sedan.

In the first place, it is big and roomy—a five-passenger car that will really seat five adults in comfort. There is no space wasted on superfluous adornments. Every inch of body and chassis is put to actual use.

There are no delicate cloth furnishings to be soiled by the children. The seats are upholstered in durable and attractive blue Spanish leather.

There is no sensitive varnish to be easily scratched or finger-spotted. The body is steel-built—a new principle in Sedan design—making it possible to finish the exterior in Dodge Brothers oven-baked enamel, the most durable finish known.

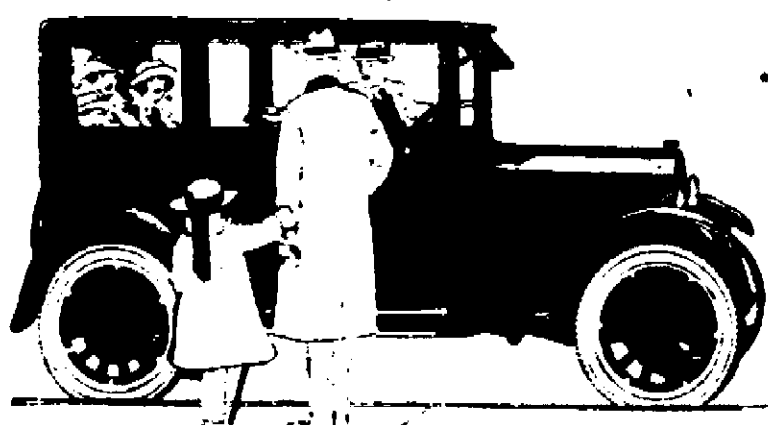
The rear seat furnishings come out—instantly converting the rear section into a spacious carrying compartment—handy for carrying trunks, boxes and household luggage of all sorts.

Children can romp and play to their hearts' content in this car, and when cleaning time comes, you can turn the hose on it—inside and out.

The price is \$1,365.00 delivered.

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